THE SUN

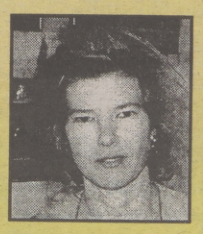
November 20
FREE

Entertainment. Recreation, and News Weekly

CRUSADING FOR PLAYGROUND SAFETY

INSIDE:

- Making a Lasting Impression at the Tot Lot - Page 4
- Plus, Tile Artist Diane Swift brings The HandPrint Mural to life - Page 5
- Barbra Alexander answers the question *Why Have A Mortgage* - Page 6
- "Caught on Film" see who Paparazzi Girl Caught Around Town - Page 8
- Want to be an environmentalist? See Araby Colton's reading list - Page 12
- A constitutional look at abortion law continues - The Legal Corner by Barry Harrow - Page 13
- Padre Views - what do Carmel High Seniors think about the new Senior Project requirement?



CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

FRIENDSHIP IS OUR BUSINESS...QUALITY IS OUR PRODUCT
Fresh Produce Affordable Prices

Oranges *Navels*	**3lbs** *for* **$1**	**Mushrooms** *White Castle*	**8oz cup** **69¢**
Bananas *Your Favorite*	**3lbs/$1**	**Broccoli** *Green Crowns*	**59¢/lb**
Apples *Fuji*	**59¢ lb**	**Yams** *Sweet Potatoes*	**3lbs/$1**
Pineapple *Honey Sweet*	**99¢ea**	**Celery** *Green Stalk*	**39¢ea**

A.T.M. Service Now Available Inside The Store

Meat Market

Platter Style Bacon.....$3.95 LB
Bar-B-Que Steaks.....$3.79 LB
Italian Pork Sausage.....$1.99 LB
Country Style Spare Ribs....$2.29 LB

Indian Chief Onessimo say:
"Thank God you place your turkey ORDER with us."

Order your fresh TURKEY NOW
Special Cuts, Special Orders
Tell Us Now What You Need!
We'll Get It!

659-3308

DELIVERY SERVICE
659-2472
FAX: 659-0285

WE ARE A CUT ABOVE THE REST
Monday - Saturday 8am-8pm • Sunday 8am-7pm

GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

In the Heart of the Village - Chambers Road South off CV Road next to CV Beacon

Celebrate Thanksgiving With Us

Thanksgiving Day Hours: 2:00-7:00 pm

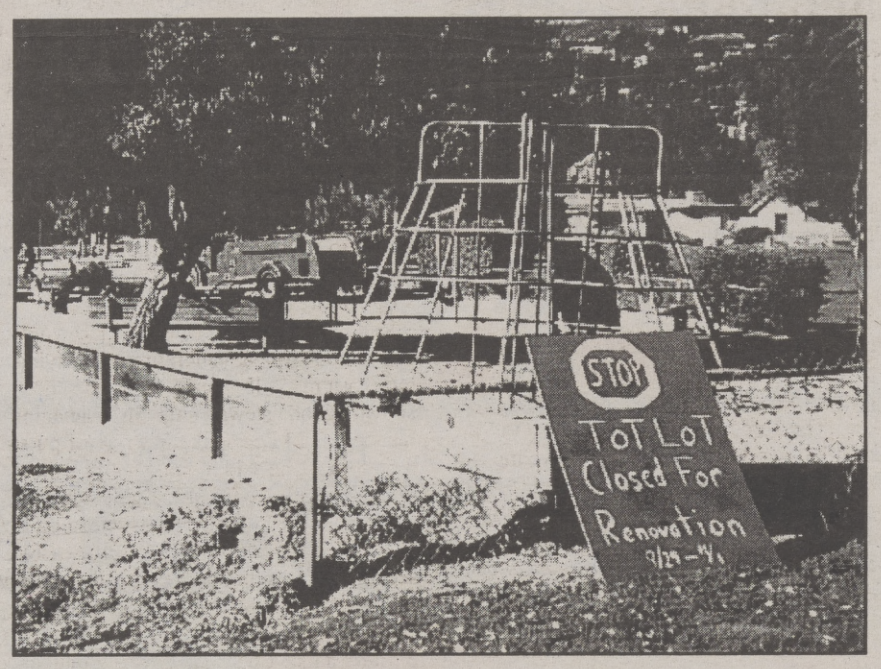
WILLS FARGO

Dining House & Saloon

Featuring Fargo Clam Chowder or Carmel Valley Wild Green Salad
Roasted Free Range Turkey with Kentucky Sausage & Cornbread Dressing
or ... Certified Angus Prime Rib with Yorkshire Pudding
or ... Bavarian Ginger Snap Bourbon Baked Ham
Garlic Mashed Potatoes and French Glazed Carrots
Pumpkin Pie or Apple Pecan Cobbler
$24.95 • $12.50 Children under 12
Tax and Gratuity not included

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, 11 3/4 E. OFF HWY 1
Reservations: 659-2774 • All Major Credit Cards



The Tot Lot gets a facelift with the help of a unique fundraising effort, the HandPrint Mural Project. See page 4.

This Week in

THE SUN

November 20, 1997

Letters, News Briefs and Announcements..... Page 3
A Lasting Impression- *The Tot Lot gets a major face lift and*
Diane Swift *- The tile artist that brought the HandPrint Mural to fruition.* **Page 4**
Features
The Glass House by Neal Owen Kruse will return next week.
Spare Change by Barbra Alexander - Why Have a Mortgage?..... Page 6
Around Town with Matt Heimbold..... Page 7
Calendar..... Page 10
The Blues Bus *by Rand Rueter and*
Randy Randazzo Celebrates 25 years at Carmel Valley Market ..... Page 11
Features Continue
What's Next, by Mel Vercoe and Your World and Mine by Araby Colton..... Page 12
Barry Harrow continues a constitutional look at Abortion and Padre Views..... Page 13
River Ramblings by Joseph Hertlein and Cops ..... Page 14
Classified, Service Directory, ... Page 15

THE SUN - Staff and Contributors

Publisher/Editor: Elizabeth Cowley
Sales Manager: Tracy James
Travel Editor: Tom Wilmer

Contributors: Barbra Alexander, Araby Colton, Annie Conneau, Colleen Courtney, Aram Daneshpajouh, Gerald Ferenchik, Barry Harrow, Matt Heimbold, Joseph Hertlein, Mike Hohler, Neal Owen Kruse, Lenny Leon, Glenn Llopis, Sally Pritchett, Rand Elliot Rueter, Mel Vercoe and Trista Wagg.

Distribution: Central Coast Delivery Service

For your advertising needs, call Tracy James at 659-9786.

All Around Good Guys: Trista and Randy

The Sun is published every Thursday.

The entire contents of The Sun Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly are copyright © 1997.

We welcome your comments, contributions, and letters to the editor:
The Sun, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Phone: 659-9SUN, FAX: 659-8260, EMAIL: SUNWEKLY@aol.com

No trees were cut to print this paper! The Sun is printed with soy ink on recycled paper.

LETTERS

Christmas Catalogues

Dear Editor:

Please re-run Araby Colton's good column of June 27, 1996: *Trees into Trash*. Obviously, the folks who needed the message, missed reading it.

For the past several weekends, when I've gone to the Post Office to mail a letter, I've been embarrassed and angry at how the place looked. The three very large plastic bins the Post Office has furnished us for recycling our unwanted paper and junk mail, were overflowing and paper was strewn all over the floor. I resent Star Watch and other papers stuffed into my box. All this stuff comes from people or corporations that want to sell something. One may ask what proportion of our forests is being depleted by this huge volume of paper that we only deposit in the bins. And how seriously do all this weight and bulk hamper the legitimate and necessary material the mails do convey?

November 29 is "NO BUY DAY", a citizens' effort to stop the rampant consumerism that is taking over our lives. As we near the Christmas season millions of catalogues are coming to us. One marvels at the proliferation of expensive things people are being persuaded to need in preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus. We are being buried in superfluity while we let the natural world sink deeper into irreversible crisis and while millions of people lack the simple necessities of enough food, housing, and medical care.

It is really pretty crazy. And it makes me angry.

Rosemary Matson
Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

Water Board

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 17 at 7p.m. at the Monterey City Council chambers. Topics discussed included a potential moratorium on new water connections, Eastwood's offer to donate the Coast Ranch property to Cal-Am, and resolutions of appreciation to outgoing directors Darlene Burkleo and Lou Haddad.

Moratorium

"We as a community have an unwillingness or inability to solve our own (water) problems. We can't have it both ways, we either have to reduce demand, augment the water supply or a combination of both," said MPWMD Charman Dick Ely. Ely said he had to open a discussion on a moratorium for many reasons including Cal-Am's request, because the district was 13% over its State imposed reduction for the last water year, because Cal-Am was fined $168,000 for surpassing state cutback goals, the Paralta well (which was counted on to cover some Carmel River cutbacks) is not producing as much as expected, and because both the red-legged frog and steelhead have been listed under the Endangered Species Act. While Chairman Ely made it clear he did not intend to institute an "emergency moratorium," the agenda item brought many forward to speak to the board.

Ken White, Mayor of Carmel, voiced his opposition to a moratorium saying, "A moratorium will punish districts that have shown good stewardship in managing this resource." Ed Lee spoke in favor of pursuing a moratorium, he said it would combat the public opinion that, "...all these developments are going in while we're begin asked to conserve." Helen Rucker, Mayor pro tem of Seaside, said seeing 'moratorium' on the agenda was a wake up call but urged against it. "We don't have enough (water), we'll have to cut back on some of our wants." Chairman Ely said that since the agenda was released he had received between 75 and 80 calls regarding a moratorium. Ely said some were against it but the overwhelming majority were "applauding me for taking a leadership role."

MPWMD staff pointed out that 'a moratorium' needs to be further investigated and clarified. Staff wanted to know if a moratorium would include all permits, regardless of the source of water and what the status would be of permits and projects in progress. To further investigate these issues, one or more workshops will be held in January, 1998 to clarify existing policies and ordinances, create a community task force to address the State order 95-10.

Wells on Eastwood Property

The board heard a presentation on Clint and Maggie Eastwood's offer to donate the Coast Ranch property to Cal-Am so it could dig wells there. The idea is that if wells were drilled at the Coast Ranch, closer to the ocean than any other Cal-Am well, river water could flow further towards the ocean before being extracted and would thus cause less damage to the Carmel River Environment. While this plan would not reduce the total extraction from the river, it could help to mitigate damaging effects of over pumping.

Chairman Ely pointed out that wells that Cal-Am dug in the 1970's, that were specified to only be used in the event of a drought, are now used all year, every year and have become a regular part of the water system.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOCUS Awards

The 1997-98 FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools) Grant Awards Reception will be held tonight (Thursday, November 20) at the Carmel Middle School Library on Carmel Valley Road from 4-5:30 p.m.

The children of the Carmel Unified School District will be the beneficiaries of funds distributed by FOCUS to teachers. Classroom teachers and administrators will accept grants to benefit their classes. Teachers will be honored for their continuing commitment to the children of our community and for their excellence in education.

FOCUS supports education within the Carmel Unified School District through raising funds for grants to benefit the children in the district. Last year FOCUS distributed over $70,000 directly to classrooms in the District. Since its inception in 1979, FOCUS has distributed over $900,000.

"Singing Sheriff" to Highlight Christmas Tree Lighting

Since 1963 the lighting of the 75-foot Christmas tree on Saddle Mountain has marked the beginning of Christmas festivities for Carmel Valley residents. On Friday, December 5 the Mid-Valley Fire Station will hold an open house beginning at 6 p.m. followed by the Christmas Tree Lighting at 6:30 p.m.

This year's official tree lighter will be Pat Duval. Mr. Duval, who is also known as the 'Singing Sheriff', will be retiring as of November 30, 1997 after thirty years of service with the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. Pat Duval is a gifted vocalist as well as Sheriff and has been a popular entertainer on the Peninsula throughout his Sheriff's career.

As of December 1, 1997, Pat will be concentrating his energies in Carmel Valley when he takes over management of the restaurant at Los Laureles Lodge. The restaurant will be called "Duval's" and Pat will be gracing the Lodge with his singing talents as well.

On Friday, December 5th, the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station at 8455 Cannel Valley Road will host the lighting of the Carmel Valley Christmas Tree. With the help of Pat Duval, it is likely to be a musical event this year.

What do you think?

Speak Up! Write a letter to the Editor:

13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924

OR FAX (408) 659-8260

Please include your name, city and phone number (phone numbers will not be published)

Lend a hand.

Pebble Beach Company administrative assistant Sue Hansen helps girls grow into self-reliant young women. Here she teaches first aid.

Girl Scouts learn team work, a positive attitude, and the rewards of steady effort.

Sue Hansen is a Troop Leader who donates her time to dozens of Girls Scouts and helps train adult volunteers.

Sue is one of many Pebble Beach Company employees who actively volunteer in Monterey County.

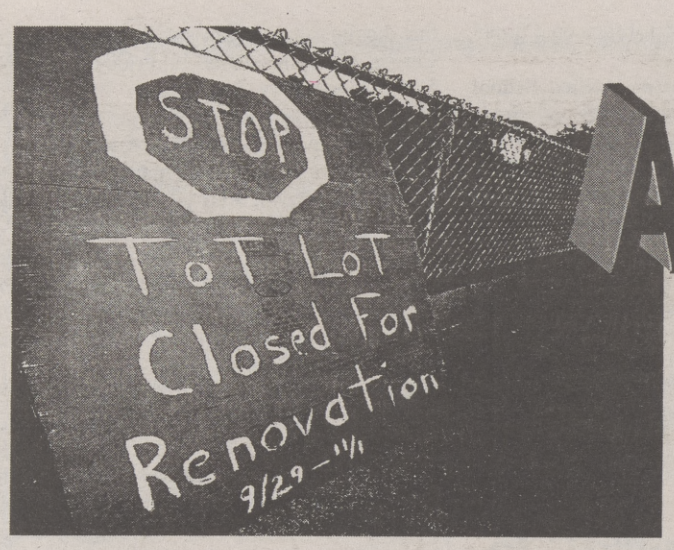
Each finds satisfaction improving the life of a child, adult, or family in need.

You can make a positive difference in someone's life today. To learn more, call The Volunteer Center of Monterey County at (800) 776-9176. The person you help most could be yourself!

One World.
And we're all in it together.

Pebble Beach Company

Toll-free voice mail is donated to The Volunteer Center by Call America, providing voice, fax and e-mail services throughout coastal California.
Pebble Beach Company • Community Affairs Department • P.O. Box 1767 • Pebble Beach, CA 93953 • E-Mail address: pbcommunity@pebble-beach.com



A LASTING IMPRESSION

Beth Hall and Meridith Manhard have undertaken the renovation of the Tot Lot playground in Carmel Valley. To fund the project they coordinated the HandPrint Mural Project so participants could immortalize their contribution and make a real lasting impression.

By Elizabeth Cowley

"Hazards are just waiting there for children to get hurt," said Beth Hall. No, she's not talking about a junkyard, an abandoned quarry, or a pet cemetery. Rather, she speaks of the hazards that were waiting at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center playground, that is before Beth Hall and Meredith Manhard spearheaded the renovation project. "We wanted a place where parents could feel really comfortable where their children are playing," said Meridith.

Beth Hall and Meridith Manhard making their lasting impressions at Diane Swift's studio on Sunday, November 9.

"It is a great community builder and a way for a lot of people to participate. A handprint tile mural is a wonderful expression of the community's support for this park." - Meridith Hall

The whole thing got started when Beth's daughter, Kelsey, tripped on an uneven piece of pavement while exiting the park and fell on a rosebush and had to have a thorn surgically removed from her finger. Beth thought having thorny rosebushes in close proximity to rambunctious children was not the brightest of ideas so she began a campaign to have them moved.

It turned out that attempting to move the rosebushes "was like trying to remove a body part," Beth said. But, on her quest she heard many stories from the people she talked to about other children who had been injured at the playground. A trip here, a fall there, a broken bone, 10 stitches on the butt, etc. Hazards beyond unfortunately placed rosebushes and injuries beyond surgically removed thorns. Beth decided she had to get involved.

At her first Carmel Valley Community Youth Center board meeting in July of 1996, Beth Hall not only became a member of the board but committee chairwoman for the "Tot Lot" renovation project.

Questionnaires were mailed out to residents to get a feel for what parents wanted, and what they thought the priorities should be. After compiling the data, it was determined that the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center would shoot for the installation of modern and safe playground equipment, a shaded picnic area, a bike and buggy parking lot and separate, fenced play areas for different age groups. Although arguably dangerous, the beloved old red fire-truck will remain due to overwhelming demand, but will be located outside the designated play area. So what does safety cost? In this case a mere $50,000.

While local businesses and contractors have been most generous in donating both time and materials, there was still a lot of fundraising to be done. Grants were received from sources including the ATT Golf Pro-Am and Yellow Brick Road. "Some Enchanted Evening" held at Quail Lodge on November 1 included a silent auction and musical entertainment. The enchanted evening brought the Broadway Classics Ensemble, Stephanie Waldrup, Kathleen Tarp, the Pointless Sisters and an impressive $10,000 towards the Tot Lot.

"I'll give you a feather if you put your hand in the clay," was the mantra of Meridith Manhard, head honchette of the HandPrint Mural Project on Sunday, November 9th at the studio of tile artist Diane Swift. A major part of the Tot Lot Fundraising effort and soon to be a part of the park itself is the HandPrint Mural project. About 100 children of all ages paid $75 to make a lasting impression and immortalize their handprints and names in clay tiles. The tiles will be placed atop a retaining wall and be a permanent fixture of the renovated Tot Lot in Carmel Valley Community Park.

It was a bit of random luck that Meridith heard about a fund-raising project for a similar playground project in Marin. "Meridith heard about the project from a friend of a friend," says Beth. The two ladies who spearheaded the Marin project spent a considerable amount of time with Meridith and Beth, and gave them valuable insight into what worked and what didn't.

"It is a great community builder and a way for a lot of people to participate. A handprint tile mural is a wonderful expression of the community's support for this park," says Meridith.

Upon seeing the handprint mural in Marin, Beth was sold, "The Project came alive when I saw little hands coming to life off that wall. There was the hand and foot prints of a 6 month old baby. That baby is now 3 years old. Think what that will be like when she goes back in 20 years."

Beth and Meridith liked what they saw and felt it would be an ideal fundraising project for the Carmel Valley Tot Lot project. "It is the people in the community making this project happen," says Beth, "Our children will bring their children…it will be like our own little time capsule."

"The Project came alive when I saw little hands coming to life off that wall. There was the hand and foot prints of a 6 month old baby. That baby is now 3 years old. Think what that will be like when she goes back in 20 years." - Beth Hall

Beth said the challenge then was to pass along their enthusiasm and sell the rest of the board. It worked and local tile artist Diane Swift was retained to handle the tile cutting, firing and hand-printing honors.

After a year or so of lining things up, things are now moving fast. The Tot Lot closed this September 29 and will be dedicated on December 13. Santa himself will cut the ribbon after his annual "Fly-In" and parade. The parade will begin at 11a.m. and ends at the Tot Lot. (By the way, anyone interested in joining the parade can call Dave Lyon at 659-3036.) The first set of tiles from November 9 should be installed by the dedication date.

Beth Hall and daughter Kelsey making the final touches on Kelsey's tile.

There is still time to get your hands on "the wall." A total of 300 tiles have been worked into the design of the retaining wall. About 100 were made on November 9 and there will be a second day of handprint tile making on January 11, 1997. The HandPrint Mural Project is estimated to raise $15,000. According to Beth Hall, with the anticipated sale of all the tiles, the Tot Lot has all the money it needs.

The Ridge Restaurant

Owner GLEN GURRIES and
Chef de Cuisine ANDRES CHAVEZ Invite you to

The Ridge Restaurant

High Point of Cuisine

for our fabulous 2 FOR 1

Dinner Entree Special

including our House Specialties . . .

RACK OF LAMB, SEARED PERRERCORN NEW YORK STEAK,
ROASTED PORK CHOP and DAILY SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Come try our NEW WINTER MENU!

Reservations Suggested

The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge
200 Punta del Monte • Carmel Valley • 659-0170

SUNDAY - THURSDAY ONLY
Present this ad for your SUNSET SPECIAL - Offer expires 12/31

" Use shut-off nozzle when washing your vehicle."

WATER CONSERVATION CHECKLIST

- ☐ Fix leaky faucets
- ☐ Plant drought resistant plants
- ■ Use shut-off nozzle when washing your vehicle
- ☐ Run full loads in the dishwasher & washing machine
- ☐ Turn off the water while brushing your teeth
- ☐ Serve water only upon request
- ☐ Water outside in the early morning or late evening
- ☐ Install timers and drip irrigation
- ☐ Use a broom to clean the driveway
- ☐ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
- ☐ Take shorter showers
- ☐ Check for silent leaks in the toilet

California-American Water Company

Phone: 373-3057 ext 268
E-Mail: monterey@calamwater.com

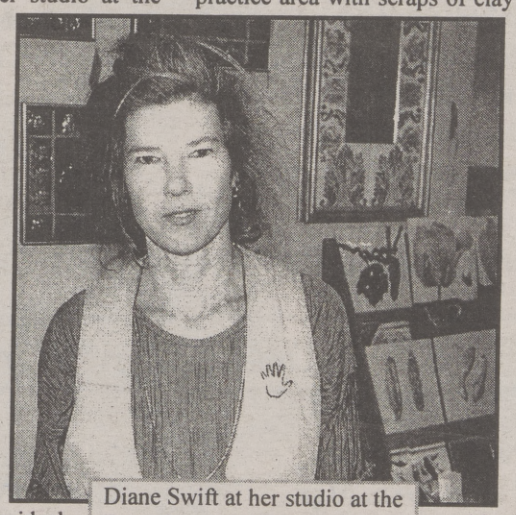
"Use Water Wisely"

DIANE SWIFT

Tile Artist Diane Swift Coordinated 100 Kids And 500 Pounds Of Clay On Day One Of The Tot Lot Handprint Mural Fundraising Project

On November 9th it was Diane Swift's job to coordinate over 100 kids placing their hands in 500 lbs of clay at her studio at the Farm Center in Carmel Valley.

It took Diane a full week to roll out those 500 pounds of clay to prepare for November 9th. A week may seem lengthy but the clay had to be the ideal moisture and thickness and cut into over 100 8"x8" squares. The tiles were laid out three at a time and folks were moved through at a rate of 4 every 15 minutes. Diane said, "It went incredible smoothly." The smoothness was largely due to Diane's planning of the assembly line. First there was a practice area with scraps of clay so kids could practice and get the feel of writing their name in clay. Then Diane helped to compose the handprints and helped press the hands into the clay. Next there was a volunteer that helped with name writing and acted as 'elbow monitor' to ensure no one accidentally marred another's creation. After the long day, Diane found a practice scrap of clay with 'Picasso' scrawled into it.



Diane Swift at her studio at the Farm Center in Carmel Valley.

The tiles will dry for three to six weeks, depending on the weather. Next they get fired, cooled, glazed, then fired again. "We plan for a 20% loss in this business," Diane said. So, there will be a third day to catch anyone whose tiles break.

Diane Swift has been in the tile making business for 21 years. Her art career began with an art class at Carmel High School and Diane went on to gain her B.A. in Art from University of California at Santa Barbara.

Diane does custom commissions for both private and public customers. Her publicly displayed work includes an installation at The Custom House Plaza depicting the history of Monterey and tiles marking the path of history. Additionally, Diane's tiles grace the Carmel Mission, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Del Monte Center and All Saints Church, among many others.

Diane has used the 'tile as fundraising tool' before. The Hospice of the Central Coast has been honoring donors to their building fund with Diane Swift tiles since 1987.

Diane Swift helping Kelsey Hall make her hand-print in her tile.

YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change - By Barbra Alexander

Why Have a Mortgage?

Throughout civilized history being landed meant that you could participate in the social environment. In the heyday of the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians you were not allowed to be a soldier, politician or marry anyone with a pedigree unless you owned property.

It was considered gauche to be a merchant or god forbid, a manufacturer of products. Of course, sales was absolutely out of the question. If you earned your living from any one of these you were considered simply part of the Head Count, and were just not to be seen among polite society.

Even our own founding fathers deemed it essential that anyone wanting to vote must own land. That was not such an easy accomplishment in those days. For one thing, people who already owned land held onto it. These were the original settlers who, as they made their way across the fruited plains, staked out their piece of land and stayed on it until they died.

Since then our society has grown to be more generous. Or perhaps it was that at some point, like the Romans needing the head count soldiers in order to have an army, our politicians needed the votes in order to be elected.

Whatever the reasons, owning property has become so much easier that we have abandoned the quest of the original pioneers. Property owners of today seem scarcely aware that to own a home of your own is a luxury not generally take for granted by people in other nations. They clearly understand that their wages are not equal to the prices of land or houses. In truth, prices in the United States are not commensurate with the income of most wage earners.

What then are the differences? Why can Americans own their own homes when the rest of the working world just dreams of the possibility? The answer is the American system of mortgage lending.

...say what you will, this paper intensive convolution is all that stands between you and paying rent for the rest of your working life.

I have been doing loans long enough to have heard every possible complaint about the current mortgage lending system, its complexities, disasters and blatant invasion into the privacy of your finances. Often I agree. However, say what you will, this paper intensive convolution is all that stands between you and paying rent for the rest of your working life.

Having said that, waiting for a mortgage to be approved and funded is much like waiting for a tooth to be pulled. You know that it will feel much better when it's done, but in the meantime it's an agony. This has to do with the fear about buying a home, fear of being turned down, getting what you want, being accepted as a creditworthy person. All that and much more enter into this single transaction. You might remember that this is a natural reaction of your nervous system and it's all right. Everyone reacts the same way.

There are a few tips I will share with you and perhaps during your next financing experience you'll find the road a little smoother to walk on.

· Have your own paperwork in order. Don't put yourself in the position of having to chase statements at the last minute. Have a list of your account numbers for both assets and liabilities. Know the name of the company you make payments to.

· Keep canceled checks and bank statements for two years.

· Know where the last two years of your tax returns are. If anything out of the ordinary happens in a year regarding your income, (unusually high or low, for instance) put a little note on your return that will help you explain what happened.

· If you pay child support a lender will ask to see your divorce decree or any child support agreement.

· Keep all paperwork relating to the purchase of your home and the mortgage loan together.

If you'll follow these simple rules you can relax while the lender does the rest of the work. One last thought about mortgage lenders; they are in business to fund loans. If there is a problem, work with them. They'll appreciate it, work even harder to make the loan, and you won't be paying off someone else's mortgage with your rent check anymore.

Barbra Alexander is a local home loan lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

Company Coming for the holidays?

DON'T STRAIN THE RELATIONSHIP

Think of the Valley Lodge as Your Guest Room

King and Queen Garden Patio Rooms

One and two bedroom cottages with fireplace and kitchen

Pool, hot tub, sauna and exercise room

Rates from $99 including scrumptious breakfast and morning paper

Valley Lodge

Peter and Sherry Coakley
Innkeepers

408-659-2261
1-800-641-4646
FAX: 408-659-4558
Carmel Valley Road
at Ford Road
In Sunny Carmel Valley

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Serving Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley, and Down the Coast.

Septic Tanks
Pumped • Serviced • Repaired • Installed

- Repair and Maintenance of Existing Systems
- Transfer & Dump Truck Service
- Large Capacity Trucks to 3,500 Gallons
- Electronic Tank Locator
- Real Estate Loan Inspection
- Televised Inspection of Sewer and Drain Lines
- Septic and Holding Tanks Pumped
- Fiberglass Tanks Sold & Installed
- Hydro-Jet Sewer Cleaning
- French Drains
- Lots Cleared and Leveled
- House Pads Prepared
- Bulldozer and Backhoe
- Footings Dug

24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED

Bill Parham, Owner
Peter Dew, Gen. Mgr.

73 W. Carmel Valley Rd. #28
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

659-2465

State Contractor's license #494738 • Serving Monterey County Since 1956

Nightlife

This is your Local Entertainment Centerfold of the Week Pull it out and Keep it Close at Hand

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

The Unknown Jeromes play for the big boys on Friday at Viva - it begins at 9p.m.

It's a British...I mean Canadian invasion of our Monterey music scene. The **Minstrels** are trekking from Vancouver British Columbia to Three Spirits Gallery this Saturday. Three Spirits owner Susan Mallory and her outfit **420 Express**, as well as the **Chantigs** will prime the pump for the popsters. Their press release sums the lads up this way; "if the Beatles passed through the Twilight Zone, the result would sound something like The Minstrels". I got drummer George Christian on the phone and said, "so like what's your sound bra"....and he offered, "deconstructivist sixties pop." Their third and latest CD, "West Coast Time Trippers" (available at Saturday's show) follows on the heals of their debut disc "Every Which Way." No it's not a reinvented sound track to the Eastwood film classic (don't even go there - everything's an Eastwood film classic). For you Minstrels fanatics, they're adding keyboards to the current line-up (iffy for this weekend though). Dis be da pic o da week. Infectious sixties grooves that keep you moving til the lads decide to pony up to the bar for a pint. Well almost...Three Spirits is an alcohol free zone. Oh yeah...The Minstrels are David Lachance on drums, George Christian on bass, Robert Desmond on lead guitar, and Michael Diaz on rhythm guitar. Of course they all sing! Doors open at 8:00 PM, $6 to merge.

In the immortal words of a great American, "Can't we all just get along". Hell no champ. There's a battle of the bands going down and the battle field is Monterey Billiards January 16th and 17th. Why am I yappin' it to ya now? Because like I preached before, the squeaky wheel always gets the oil. Now didn't your mama teach you that? Angel Productions in cooperation with Monterey Billiards are hosting a "**Winterfest Battle Of The Bands**". Prepare to have your one hundred and fifty dollar fee and application in by December 20th. Hey we live in a capitalist competitive arena people. God forgive us if we gave art an exemption. I'll leave personal opinions out of it. We all love a good battle so they're going to give it to us. So what's the prize, the bait, the lure? Five hundred dollars cash, trips, and CD promotions of the lucky winners by our local record stores. Thirty bands are expected to participate over a two-day period. All bands in the Rock, Jazz, Blues, and Reggae genres are invited to participate with all proceeds going to the "Rock For Food Shelter" (a non-profit organization run by Lesley Schneider). Wendy Gleason, formerly with "Bill Graham Presents", is organizing the event. You can contact her at 622-7032 for more information.

Youngster Storm Nilson of "Storm Warning" will play at BlueFin on Saturday from 9p.m.-1a.m.

The **Unknown Jeromes** are a blend of Acid Jazz, Funk, Soul, Gospel, Rock, and spoken word. I'll sum them up this way...Heavy On The Groove. These cats jam hard. Drummer Jason Tobosa cites their influences as Miles Davis, Weather Report, Prince, Sly Stone, and Funkadelic. The boys need our support tomorrow night at Viva, where they will be showcasing for a few record labels. They are Jason Tobosa on drums, lead vocalist Richard Hall on bass, David McGillicuddy on guitar, Jim Perfumo on keyboards, Geordie Holbert on sax, Jayson Fann on percussion, with Time Traveler laying down the rap. Richard Hall did a stint with Rosie Gains a former member of Prince's (the artist formerly known as good) group The New Power Generation. Since 1993 they've been regulars at San Francisco's swankiest Acid Jazz rooms, including The Up And Down Club and The Elbo Room. They've opened for Morris Day and The Time and The Roots. We like this big time. Don't let the boys down. Showtime 9:30 PM.

O.K., why do I so frequently mentioned the comedy acts at Planet Gemini, when I pick and chose among the weekly music offerings? Let's figure it out. This Thursday through Saturday at The Planet they're offering up **Ralph Harris** and **Jimmy Dore**. I don't have much information on Dore but here's the skinny on Harris. You may have seen him as the series lead for NBC's "On Our Own". How about HBO's "Comedy Half Hour", "Seinfeld", "Living Single", "In Living Color"...hello!, I'm running out of breath here. Well maybe a few more to stir the

continued on page 8

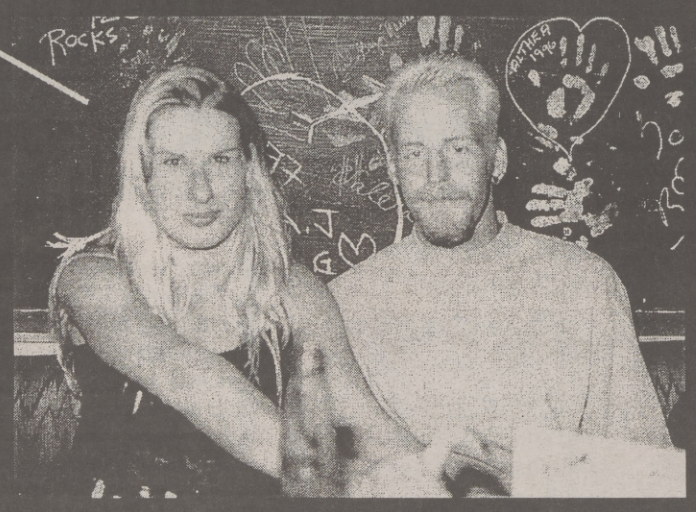
Bands, Billiards

Nov	THURSDAY 20th	FRIDAY 21st	SATURDAY 22nd	SUN 23rd
180 East Club 372-2244	DJ Sparky - 70's & 80's	DJ Lady "J" spins all request top 40 dance music.	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	18 and to impr will be
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 8pm - 12am	"Crusin Deuces" 9pm -1am	"Storm Warning" 9pm - 1am	Militar 1/2 Pri
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	Call for information	"Broadway Blues Band"	"Tone Kings"	Closed
McGarrett's 646-9244	DJ Donna	DJ Donna, Techno & Live Music	DJ Mikey, Techno & Live Music	Closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"Blues Bait" featuring Rand Rueter & Al Santana - 9pm - 12am, No cover	"Trial by Fire" Show starts at 9:30pm - No Cover	"Mockingbird" 9:30pm, No Cover	$5/ ho 1/2 off & all n
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ralph Harris and Jimmy Dore - $6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ralph Harris and Jimmy Dore - $6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ralph Harris and Jimmy Dore - $8 cover	Salsa N Silver Lora - open a
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"A.B.L." featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	"The Unknown Jeromes" - 9:30pm	"Kyfe" - 9:30pm	Viva Ja Followe Eclecti
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session with Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	Rock & Roll with "Iguana Jive" - 9:30pm	"The Karma Band" - 9:30pm	Satelli Interac

Paparazzi Girl Trista Waag hits the town

Who is this man? Inquiring minds want to know. He is apparently having a fine time at Viva.

Alex Bernett and Donnie Nix (KYFE drummer) at Viva.



Carrie Caris visiting from San Diego and Brooke Milton of the Red Lion drop in at Viva.

Will you be next? Look for Paparazzi Girl and catch her flashing.

(Paparazzi Girl accepts bribes.)

Around Town

from page 7

memory, "The Tonight Show" (Leno), "The Jon Stewart Show", "MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour", the host of "Show Time At The Apollo", and "An Evening At The Improv". What does this all mean to you? It means this is an excellent booking by the Lane Brothers. For comparative purposes it would be musically analogous to booking, say... Everclear. Harris is a recognized national comedian and TV personality and he's funny as hell. Figured it out yet? Show times are Thursday through Saturday 9-10:30 PM. If you want to dance afterward, The Planet has got you covered.

Who is **Ernesto Diaz-Infante**? He's one busy cat that's who. This Sunday, November 23d at 7:00 PM, he's hosting a string quartet concert by the Monterey String Quartet. Where? At the MPC Music Hall. The event is being sponsored by a grant from the Cultural Council for Monterey County. Ernesto is also hosting a series of creative music workshops at Three Spirits Gallery. But that's not all out of this enterprising cat. He has just released a CD entitled "Itz'et", works for solo piano, on his own Pax Recording label. Is a "shout out" a proper way to announce the musicians of a string quartet... How about the best band in town? But is a quartet of strings a band? Knock it off NOW Heimbold. Sorry...the Quartet is David Dally, Patty Boggs, and Leah Bayes on violins, and Margie Dally on Cello. O.K., the Monterey String Quartet concert on Sunday night is also my "pick o da week." Can't a lad have two? Two's are good. Hey, it

rds and Booze

DAY	SUNDAY 23rd	MONDAY 24th	TUESDAY 25th	WEDNESDAY 26th
hase from nning top 40	18 and over night. Dress to impress! No Alcohol will be served.	Closed	Closed	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
rning"	Military Night 1/2 Price Pool w/ ID	College Night 1/2 Price Pool w/ ID	Pool Party, Drink Specials, Rack & Roll!	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
gs"	Closed	"Blues Bait"	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers" - reggae	"Crusin Deuces"
Techno sic	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night w/ DJ. Johnny Morgan
ird" lo Cover	$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer all day & all night!	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market Jam" w/ Joe Lucido 8pm, Swing Dance Lessons with Vinnie 7 - 8pm	"The Randy Baldwin Trio" Show 9pm - 12am
10:30pm Harris and e - $8 cover	Salsa Night Grupo Rana Silver Star & Grupo Lora - $20 cover, Doors open at 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with "Mockingbird" 92¢ Cover 92¢ Draft - Doors open at 8:30pm
30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	Acoustic Rock w/ "Randy Baldwin & Friends" - 9:30pm	Spoken Word Open Mic Night "Bellah" - 9:30pm	"Unshakable Trio" - Club Night - Win up to $500 cash.
a Band" -	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band - 9:30pm

works in Utah!

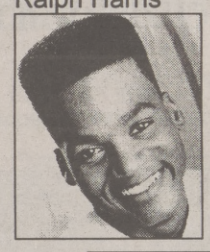
Thursday, December 11th, is Black Olive Records' **3rd Annual Rock For Aids** Benefit Concert at Doc's Nightclub. If you want to get involved contact Lenny Leon of Black Olive (375-2071). Stay tuned for more information and surprises. Out.

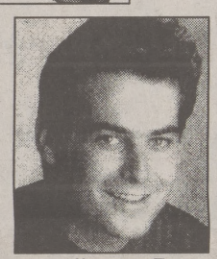
The Crusin Deuces hit the BlueFin this Friday from 9p.m.-1a.m.

PLANET GEMINI

PREMIERE COMEDY AND DANCE CLUB

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
3 Nights of Serious COMEDY
with
Ralph Harris





Jimmy Dore
Music with
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
COMEDY: 9-10:30PM
DANCING: 10:30-2AM
Thurs & Fri:$6 Sat: $8

SUNDAY
Salsa Night
Live On-Air with KCTY-KRAY
Gruppa Oasis
with GRUPO RANA
Silver Star and
GROUPO LORA
$2 MGD's · $3 Margaritas
$20 cover - Doors Open 8:30pm

WEDNESDAY
K-ROCK ROCKIN WEDNESDAY
MOCKINGBIRD
92¢ COVER 92¢ DRAFT
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30

PLANET GEMINI
625 Cannery Row
Monterey CA 93950
Reservations & Ticket Info:
(408) 373-1449

MONTEREY BILLIARDS
VISIT THE BEST!!
Visit our website at: www.pbilliards.com
You asked for it -
NO COVER! (except special shows)
LOWEST Pool Prices in Town!!
THE ONLY 7-Day Happy Hour
4-7 DAILY!
½ PRICE APPETIZERS

THURSDAY
Al Santana &
BLUES BAIT
Rand Rueter
9-12

FRIDAY
RANDY BALDWIN'S
TRIAL by FIRE
9:30p.m.

SATURDAY
MOCKINGBIRD
9:30

SUNDAY
$5 POOL/1/2 OFF BUD
all day • all night

MONDAY
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
1/2 price Bud during game!

TUESDAY
Jazz Market Jam
hosted by Joe Lucido 8pm
Swing Dance Lessons with VINNIE 7-8 pm
9 Ball Pool Tourney - 7pm

WEDNESDAY
the RANDY BALDWIN trio
8 Ball Pool Tourney 7pm
Ladies & Military Night: Half off pool

Open 3pm - 2am daily
425 Washington Street, Monterey
2 Blks from Downtown Monterey
641-0260
Call now to book holiday parties!

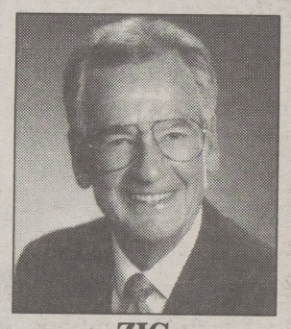
This Event Will Sell-Out! For Best Seats Reserve Today!

Attend America's Most Popular Business Seminar!

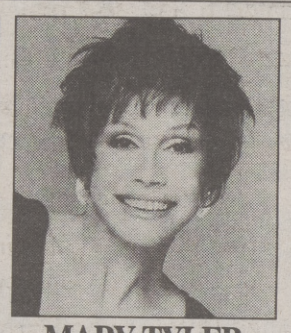
PETER LOWE'S SUCCESS 1998

Featuring All Speakers Live And In Person

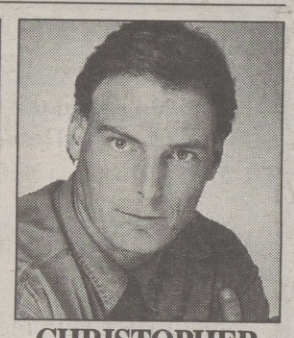
PRESENTED BY PETER LOWE INTERNATIONAL–A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION



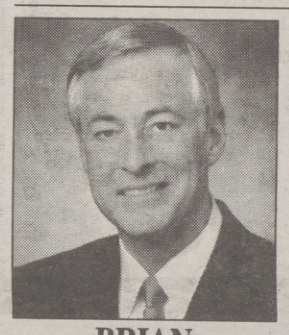
ZIG ZIGLAR
Best Selling Author #1 Motivational Speaker



MARY TYLER MOORE
America's Favorite Actor

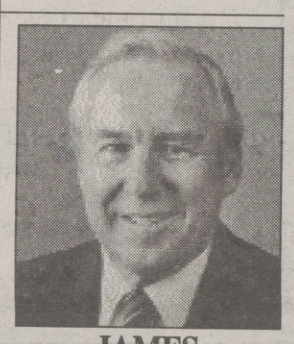


CHRISTOPHER REEVE
One of America's Most Admired People

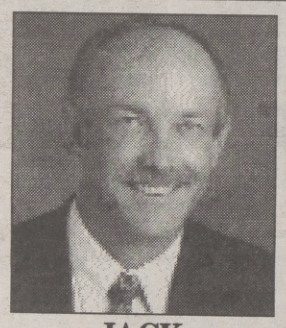


BRIAN TRACY
America's #1 Authority on Selling

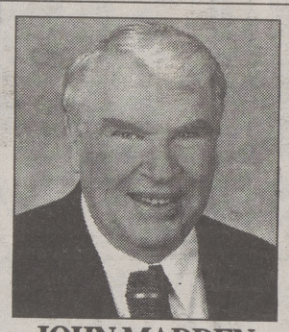
PETER LOWE
America's #1 Success Authority



JAMES LOVELL
Apollo 13 Astronaut



JACK GROPPEL Ph.D.
America's #1 Wellness and Fitness Expert



JOHN MADDEN
America's Most Outstanding Sports Personality

BEN & JERRY
Dynamic Founders of Ben & Jerry's

Thursday, February 19, 1998 • 8:00 AM–5:30 PM
Cow Palace • San Francisco, CA

ADVANCE TICKET OPTIONS
Seating is reserved, special discounted rates end soon!

Peter Lowe offers a special 15 minute optional bonus session on the Biblical secrets of success.

Tickets start as low as $49* for the entire day!
Tickets purchased at the door will be $225 and up.

Ask about the special VIP packages which include breakfast or lunch with guest speakers.

*Plus a minimal processing charge *per order.*

BUY SIX Get One FREE!*

*Ask about discount prices for larger groups

PETER LOWE INTERNATIONAL
The Success Authority

Tickets are selling quickly so call today!

1-800-801-5839

FAX (813) 973-4946

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20
FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools) will distribute funds for children at a special Grants Award Reception today at Carmel Middle School Library from 4 to 5:30pm.

Thursday, November 20
The Carmel Art Association will be presenting a free lecture tonight by Barbara **Deisroth of Sotheby's** on *"The Ten Criteria of Collecting."* The lecture begins at 7pm & the public is invited to bring their 20th Century Decorative Works of Art to be appraised ($10 appraisal fee for each item) starting at 6pm. Call 624-6176 or visit the association on Dolores in Carmel.

Thursday, November 20
What's ahead for you in 1998 for you and the world? Carole Austen, local intuitive counselor and art therapist will talk on current and future issues 7pm tonight at the Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall. Public is invited, donation optional.

Thursday, November 20
♪ **Bradley's Restaurant & Tavern** at the Barnyard in Carmel joins with KXDC FM to present Happy Hour with the Dennis Murphy Trio from 5 - 7p.m. Complimentary hors d' oeuvres served!

Thurs. - Sun., Nov. 20 - 23
♪ **The Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. The Helcio Trio featuring: Thursday, Tim Jackson on flute; Friday & Sunday, Kenny Stahl on flute; Saturday, from Brazil Regerio Miao on bass.

Fri. - Sun., Nov. 21 - 23
Π **The Unicorn Theatre** presents Cindy Lou Johnson's play, ***Brilliant Traces.*** A story about two lonely people baring their souls. Show times are Fri. and Sat. at 8pm and Sunday at 7pm. ***Traces*** will run until November 23rd. For ticket information call 649-0259.

Fri. - Sun., Nov. 21 - 23
Π **The Western Stage** presents Stephen Sondheim's hit musical **Follies.** Show times are Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sunday 2pm. Tickets are $20 general, $18 students and seniors, and $12 for Hartnell students. Call 755-6816 or 375-2111 for ticket information.

Saturday, November 22
♥ **The Church of the Wayfarer** in Carmel will hold its Gala Christmas Faire from 9am – 3pm. Collectibles, handcrafted Christmas gifts and decorations, jewelry, jams, jellies and free samples of Heavenly Bean soup.

Saturday, November 22
♥ **A Fine Art and Craft** sale featuring handmade items by local artisans will be held at **All Saints Episcopal Church**. Show and sale starts at 9am and runs until 3pm at Dolores & 9th in Carmel.

Saturday, November 22
Don't miss the Homecrafter's Marketplace from 10 – 4pm at the Sunset Center on San Carlos and 9th Street.

Saturday, November 22
The public is invited to join the Wenzlers for Christmas '97 – "A Season for the Senses." Visit Santa's Kitchen for food samples and wine tasting. Visit the boutique for door prizes and Santa's grab bag. Join the fun from 10 – 4pm at 4 El Caminito Rd. in Carmel Valley Village.

Monday, November 24
Central Coast Art Association will have a meeting at 7:30pm in room 10 of Sunset Center. **Greg Ludwa** will demonstrate the use of beeswax with oil and powered graphite with ink washes on canvas and paper. Free to the public.

Thursday, November 27
♥ **Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner!** The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District invite all C.V. residents for this event. Activities for children and fun for all. To RSVP or for more information call The Holman Ranch at 659-2640.

For the Month of November
The Central Coast Art Association members will display their work in various locations. See watercolors by **Mary Alice Gifford** at the Pebble Beach Post Office, **Jane Flury's** watercolors at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove and oil and acrylic landscapes by **Mike Zambory.**

The Carmel Art Association Galleries present watercolorists **Susan Jordan and Father/Son Miguel and Miguelin Dominguez.** The paintings will be on display until December 2nd at the association on Dolores & 5th.

Monday, December 1
The Carmel Women's Club will present **Indian Rock Art of the Southwest**, a slide show by Dale Hekhuis at 2pm. The program will be held at the clubhouse on 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Refreshments served, non-members $3. Call 624-3379 for more information.

Tuesday, December 2
The Covey at Quail Lodge presents **"The Nutcracker" Musical Dinner.** The Monterey String Quartet will perform a magical program of holiday music. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a superb four-course dinner. Cocktails will be served at 6:30pm and dinner at 7:30pm. $75 per person. Call 624-1581 ext. 286 to RSVP.

Fri. – Sun., December 5 – 7
Diamonds By the Sea, a Designer Jewelry Holiday Showcase, will premier in Carmel this weekend. Friday, "Meet the Designers VIP Reception" hosted by MacDonald Galleries 6 – 8pm, Saturday Open House at jewelry shops throughout Carmel & at night it's a "Razzmatazz" evening at Quail Lodge. Tickets are $45 per person. To RSVP and for further information call 624-3881.

Saturday, December 6
Christmas Tree lighting at Carmel Valley Community Park from 4 to 5:30pm.

Saturday, December 6
The 15th annual Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar takes place in Carmel Valley from 10 – 4pm. The craft room will hold a sale of handmade art and craft items, home baked confections, and white elephant treasures.

Saturday, December 6
Red Horse Sanctuary presents its 3rd Annual Holiday Party from 1 - 4pm at the sanctuary. There will be music and special guided tours throughout the day. The sanctuary is located across from Pt. Lobos State Park on Hwy one.

Sat. & Sun., December 6 & 7
Join in a special celebration of fine art, fun and camaraderie at the **17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire** at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center from 10am – 5pm. Check out contemporary art, photography and jewelry.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS ... and stuff

The Blues Bus, by Rand Elliot Rueter

FAQ from me to myself...

Writing is like diskjockeying, sometimes you wonder if anyone is out there. Is there??

Sometimes I wonder if my commentaries amuse or even offend anyone. I'd like to think that sometimes they do... at least enough to cause thought to occur.

There is a tendency to write flattering things about bands or artists that I like, because it's a lot easier than dealing with the fans of the ones I don't think so highly of. It is easier to promote something than to deal with the warts of an incomplete or evolving work. I often find myself drifting into the cheerleading section rather than working at analysis of less pleasant, new things. Does uncritical praise have value?

Is it OK to be shallow? One of the best parts of being a musician is that I get to work with and learn from people who are much more talented than I am. I have nearly always been in that situation, and have worked with some truly great people. I find that when I say that I have worked with someone, other people expect me to have also been friends with and know a lot about that person. If I am honest, I would have to say that I have not been that involved, socially, with most of the people I have played with... mostly, because music is only a thread for me, not a complete fabric as it is for many of them. I like to interact with people in some specific, targeted activity, but I'd rather spend unfocussed time with one of my Aussies or a horse or a computer or a boat or flying. Hanging out, talking about playing music, instead of playing music, makes me very restless.

I like so many things, that I don't immerse myself in any of them. The master of none is still Jack of all trades and may very well have a more interesting time. I appreciate and respect expertise, but life appears to be too short to stay on one path when the crossroads and side trails have so much opportunity. Is being lost in the forest a journey?

If you have to do something, is it possible for it to be fun? Does fun require spontaneity? If it does, does the requirement make ft too structured to be spontaneous?

Did the previous generation feet like grownups? If so, at what age did it set in? I keep expecting to feel all grown up and am amazed that although I've learned a lot of stuff, I still don't know anything and still feel young... in spite of all of the structural damage and deterioration. If being stiff in the morning in all of your old broken places counts, maybe I'm there. If you don't feel mature at fifty, when do you?

What is the difference between a mouse? This is the bonus question and will determine your final grade. You may use more than one sheet of paper.

The Ridge Restaurant

presents

Thanksgiving Dinner

Served 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with

Sweet Potato and Pear Bisque

Carmel Valley Greens, Shaved Fennel, Spiced Pecans, with Pomegranate Tangerine Vinaigrette

And Choice of:

Roast Turkey with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Fresh Vegetable, and Cranberry Compote

Baked Ham with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Fresh Vegetables, and Cranberry Compote

Crispy Duck Breast on Stewed Red Cabbage, Sweet Yams, Poached Pear with Lime and Sage

Oven Roasted Salmon on Smashed Pumpkin, Parsnips. Cranberry Compote and Merlot Sauce

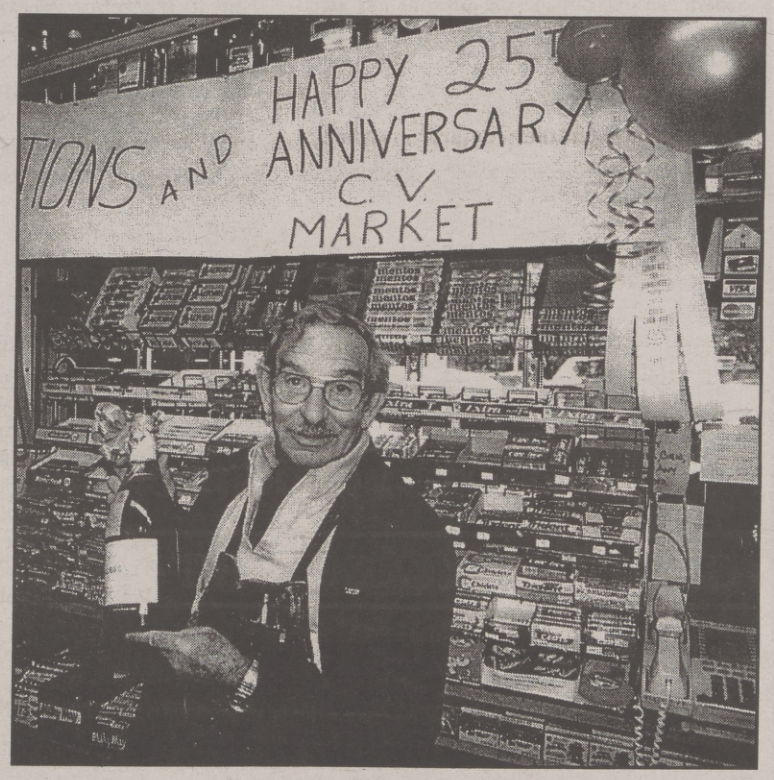
Roasted Prime Rib Topped with Yorkshire Pudding and Three Potato Gratin

And Choice of: Pumpkin Pie or Pecan Pie

Call 659-3705 for reservations, $24.95 per person

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

Randy Randazzo Celebrates 25 Years at Carmel Valley Market



Randy Randazzo celebrated his 25th year as proprietor of the Carmel Valley Market on Thursday, November 13th.

Randy displays the bottle of champagne he enjoyed with his friends 25 years ago. It had been some time since Randy pulled the bottle off the shelf and to his surprise, the original fictitious business name statement was pasted on the bottle.

Carmel Valley Market serves as a local market carrying both the essentials and specialty items with an impressive wine and liquor selection.

After 25 years, Randy knows most of his clientele by name, as do most of the employees, so the service can't be beat. In fact, Randy still makes grocery deliveries personally.

JIMS

WINDOW CLEANING

We offer:

• Free Estimates • Roof Cleaning • Gutter Cleaning

• Solarium / Skylight Cleaning • Gift Certificates

• 72 Hour Rain Day Policy • And Of Course

Interior / Exterior Window Cleaning

NOW SERVING: Big Sur, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey

"When Quality Counts...Count on Jim's Windows"

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY **659-7244**

Licensed and Insured • P.O. Box 104, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

• PINE • PINE • PINE •

European Elegance
Imported Pine Furniture
AFFORDABLE LUXURY

ARMOIRES & HUTCHES
TABLE & CHAIRS
CHESTS OF DRAWERS
TAPESTRIES & PILLOWS
HANDMADE FURNITURE
FROM FRANCE
LANDSCAPE &
ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUITIES

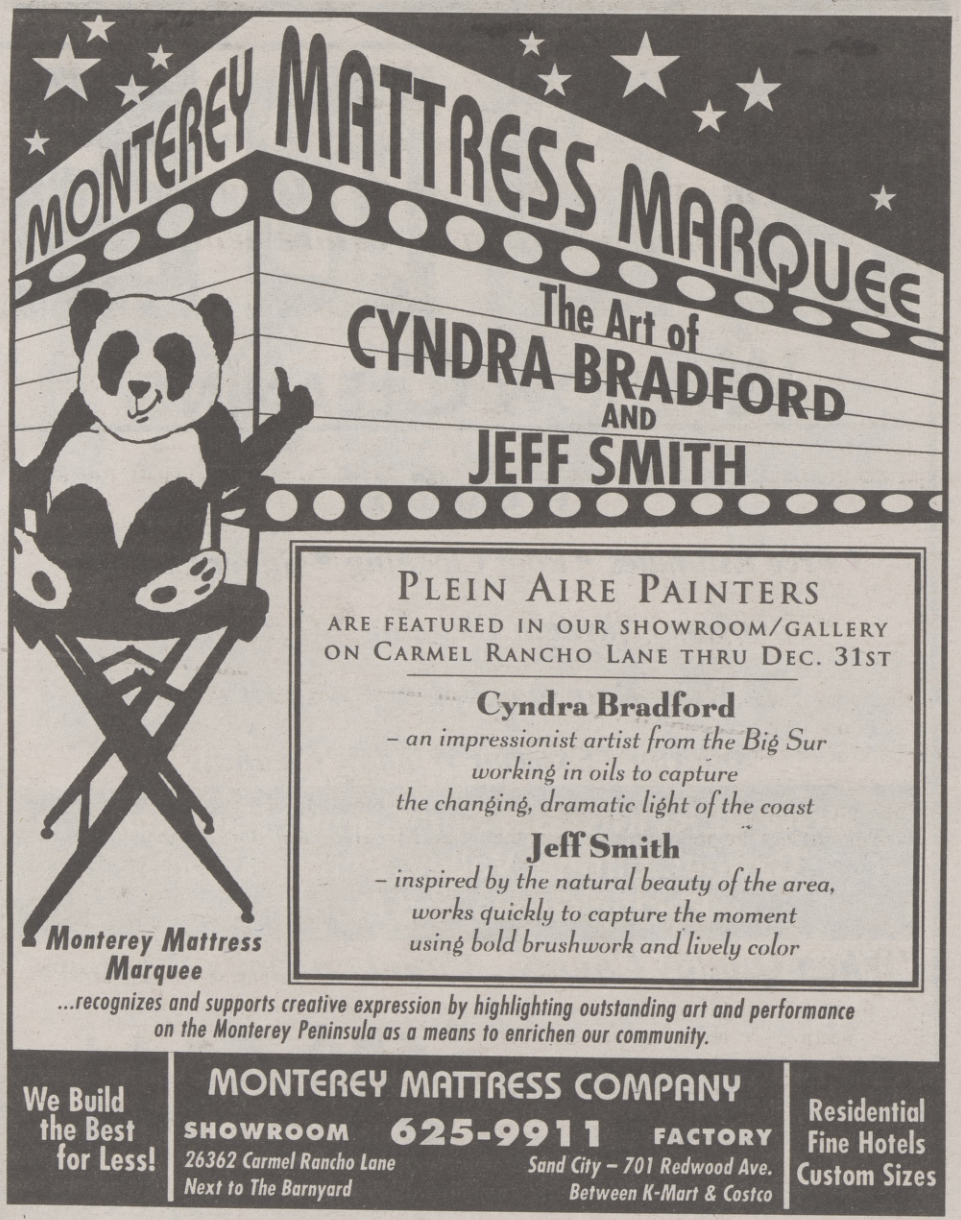
Open Thurs. - Sat. 10-5:30
or by appt. 625-2134
Look for the red English telephone booths.

5,000 sq. ft. Showroom
Large Selection
Reasonable Prices

25 Pilot Road
Carmel Valley Village
(408) 659-1360

TEELEET
ANTIQUES

• PINE • PINE • PINE •


MONTEREY MATTRESS MARQUEE
The Art of
CYNDRA BRADFORD
AND
JEFF SMITH
PLEIN AIRE PAINTERS
ARE FEATURED IN OUR SHOWROOM/GALLERY
ON CARMEL RANCHO LANE THRU DEC. 31ST
Cyndra Bradford
– an impressionist artist from the Big Sur
working in oils to capture
the changing, dramatic light of the coast
Jeff Smith
– inspired by the natural beauty of the area,
works quickly to capture the moment
using bold brushwork and lively color
Monterey Mattress Marquee
...recognizes and supports creative expression by highlighting outstanding art and performance
on the Monterey Peninsula as a means to enrichen our community.
We Build the Best for Less!
MONTEREY MATTRESS COMPANY
SHOWROOM 625-9911 FACTORY
26362 Carmel Rancho Lane
Next to The Barnyard
Sand City – 701 Redwood Ave.
Between K-Mart & Costco
Residential
Fine Hotels
Custom Sizes

OPINION

"What's Next?"

By Mel Vercoe

As World Leader...

I wouldn't want to hurt the feelings of any of our great leaders in our White House and Congress, but I think we should rearrange our news coverage, putting the comic strips on the front pages, and reserving the comics pages for the people we are paying to run our country.

When Sweden gets into a war, the King is out in front, leading the troops into battle.

In addition, we should adopt the Swedish government system. When Sweden gets into a war, the King is out in front, leading the troops into battle. Can you think of anything more glorious than to see our President and our Congress and our State Dept. leading our men into battle to teach some guy like Saddam Hussein that he has no business scaring other countries by stockpiling weapons of mass destruction.

Kings and Dictators and renegade Presidents, especially those with communist leanings, would be rushing to destroy their stockpiles of weapons before our leaders got there. I don't know how many atomic and hydrogen bombs we have stockpiled here in the U.S., probably several times the amount needed to destroy all life on Earth. As the World Leader, we have to keep them on hand, just in case we need them against somebody else.

The demonstration of the dangers of mass destruction weapons, at the end of World War Two, has been forgotten by most of the Earth's population, and there are a lot of itchy trigger fingers in several countries, including ours, where leaders seemingly can't stand the thought of a few years of peaceful co-existence.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Books - Books - Books

As Adam Werbach, young President of the Sierra Club (all of 24 years) says, one of our biggest problems is that people don't really believe they can actually make a difference on environmental issues.

And, surely, one of the reasons for that sense of helplessness is that environmentalists tend to run on their emotions ... they don't know enough.

So, here is a list of books ... you can get them at your library ... good reading all ... so you'll know what you're talking about, why you feel as you do.

Ecological Literacy, by David Orr;
Forest Farmer's Handbook, by Orville Camp;
Ecoforestry by Alan Drengson;
Seeing the Forest Among the Trees by Herb Hammond;
Beyond the Limits, Confronting Global Collapse by Donella Meadows;
The End of Nature, by Bill McKibben;
State of the World, 1997, by Worldwatch Institute;
Nature's Services (Societal Dependence on Natural Ecosystems), by Getchen Daly;
The Green Alternative (Creating an Ecological Future), by Brian Tokar;

And for reclaiming our society from domination by giant corporations:

Democracy Unlimited, POB 27, Arcata, CA 95518 - an introductory packet - $4.00;
Corporate Power and the American Dream, by the Labor Institute;
The Emergence of Corporate Rule and What to Do About It, by Tony Clarke;
When Corporations Rule the World, by David Korten.

We are not alone. New alliances are appearing between environmentalists and working people, from ghetto dwellers to rural hillbillies. Here are some books on that:

Fear at Work; Job Blackmail, Labor, and the Environment, by Richard Kazis and Richard Grossman;
Timber Wars, by Judi Bari;
Building Bridges, The Emerging Grassroots Coalition of Labor and Community, by Keremy Brecher and Tim Costella;
Breaking Old Patterns, *Waving New Ties*, by Margo Adair;
The Ecology of Hope, by Ed Bernard and Jora Young.

And just in case you had forgotten about them, some old goodies:

Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson
Small Is Beautiful, by E. F. Schumaker
Under the Sea Wind, by Rachel Carson
Slaughter the Animals, Poison the Earth, by Jack Olsen;
The Frail Ocean, by Wesley Marx;
Never Cry Wolf, by Farley Mowat
Moment in the Sun, by Robert Rienow and Leona Train Pienow;
The Year of the Whale, by Victor B Scheffer;
The Quiet Crisis, by Stewart L. Udall.

There's a great new biography of Rachel Carson out ... *Rachel Carson, Witness for Nature*, by Linda Lear.

So, these are all good reading, some of them "musts" for environmentalists.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner by Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution - Part 12

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on abortion in the course of these articles. I offer them to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

Roe v. Wade was decided on January 22, 1973. Jane Roe attacked the Texas statutes which prohibited anyone procuring or attempting an abortion except on medical advice for the purpose of saving the mother's life. She argued that the State could not prohibit abortion even if there was no risk to the mother's life and the statutes improperly invaded the right of a pregnant woman to choose to terminate her pregnancy.

I am in the process of summarizing the Court's discussion regarding the historical development of abortion laws. In past weeks, I have summarized the Ancient Law, the Hippocratic Oath, Common Law, English Statutory Law and American Law.

The Court next considered the positions of the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association.

The American Medical Association shared the anti-abortion sentiment in the latter half of the 19th century. It appointed a committee on criminal abortion in May, 1857, which presented its report in 1859. The report indicated that it had been appointed to investigate criminal abortion "with a view to its general suppression." The committee focused on the "frightful extent of this crime" and placed the blame principally upon "mistaken and exploded medical dogmas. The report stated that "With strange inconsistency, the law fully acknowledges the foetus in utero and its inherent rights, for civil purposes; while personally and as criminally affected, it fails to recognize it, and to its life as yet denies all protection." The committee focused on "the independent and actual existence of the child before birth, as a living being." They urged state legislatures to revise their abortion laws.

In 1871 the committee adopted resolutions recommending, among other things, that it "be unlawful and unprofessional for any physician to induce abortion or premature labor, without the concurrent opinion of at least one respectable consulting physician, and then always with a view to the safety of the child - if that be possible." The committee also called upon "the attention of the clergy of all denominations to the perverted view of morality entertained by a large class of females - aye, and men also, on this important question."

In 1967, an AMA committee on Human Reproduction recommended a resolution, which was adopted by the AMA House of Delegates, stating a policy opposing induced abortion, except when there is "documented medical evidence" of a threat to the health or life of the mother, or that the child "may be born with incapacitating physical deformity or mental deficiency," or that a pregnancy "resulting from legally established statutory or forcible rape or incest may constitute a threat to the mental or physical health of the patient," with two physicians concurring.

By 1970, however, a polarization of the medical profession had taken place, with a difference of opinion among AMA councils and committees, apparently influenced by the "rapid changes in state laws and by the judicial decisions which tend to make abortion more freely available" and a feeling "that this trend will continue." Probably due to the inability of the AMA members to agree on a position regarding the criminality of abortion itself, the positions adopted by the AMA at that time seemed to focus on the procedures themselves and included such phrases as "the best interests of the patient," "sound clinical judgment," and "informed patient consent." The resolutions asserted that "abortion is a medical procedure that should be performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital only after consultation with two other physicians and in conformity with state law, and that no party to the procedure should be required to violate personally held moral principles."

The Court went on to discuss the position of the American Public Health Association. In October, 1970, the APHA adopted Standards for Abortion Services, indicating how such services should be provided and the types of information that should be provided to patients. In addition, they discussed factors pertinent to life and health risks associated with abortion. In essence, their position was to recommend that abortions should be done in "well-equipped hospitals" and that the factor of "gestational age is of overriding importance."

They suggested that abortions in the second trimester and early abortions in the presence of existing medical complications be performed in hospitals as inpatient procedures. Regarding pregnancies in the first trimester, they felt that abortion in the hospital with or without overnight stay "is probably the safest practice," although the facilities would be acceptable "provided arrangements exist in advance to admit patients promptly if unforeseen complications develop."

In conclusion, by the time of this Supreme Court decision, the Court found a split of opinion in the American Medical Association on the subject and a resulting focus by the AMA and the American Public Health Association on the practical aspects of how and where and by who the procedure should be done, if it were going to be done.

A good summary of the Court's view of the historical development of abortion law is best stated by the following quote, which I also quoted last week:

"It is thus apparent that at common law, at the time of the adoption of our Constitution, and throughout the major portion of the 19th century, abortion was viewed with less disfavor than under most American statutes currently in effect. Phrasing it another way, a woman enjoyed a substantially broader right to terminate a pregnancy than she does in most States today. At least with respect to the early stage of pregnancy, and very possibly without such a limitation, the opportunity to make this choice was present in this country will into the 19th century. Even later, the law continued for some time to treat less punitively an abortion procured in early pregnancy."

With the backdrop of the history of abortion laws, and after considering the position of the AMA and the APHA, the Court began to discuss the specific arguments made in favor of and against the Texas statutes. I will begin this discussion next week.

Please submit your questions to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

For Something Special
Send your best
With our highest quality
Photo Greeting Cards

Choose your favorite photo and put it on a 4X8 photographic greeting card with your selected message.

★ All orders include envelopes (red, white or green).
★ Made from your favorite 35 mm negative.
★ Normal service is overnight.

• 1 Hour Film Developing
• 24 Hour Color Enlargement
• 2 Hour Slide Processing

CARMEL CAMERA CENTER

• DIGITAL RESTORATION
• NO NEGATIVE? NO PROBLEM Photographic Copy of Photos in 5 min.

OPEN 7 DAYS 624-8880 • 5th & San Carlos

PADRE VIEWS

Maggie Flemming, Carmel High School Senior, speaks in favor of the newly instituted "Senior Project" graduation requirement.

Even though the newly proposed senior project will not be appreciated by the future seniors of Carmel High, the outcome of the plan will prove worthy. The project will provide students with new skills and further learning.

As a senior myself, I am grateful that I will graduate before the plans for the senior project are complete. The project would give me just one more thing to worry about senior year. Nevertheless, the project would be an excellent learning experience. Let's face it, no student would want to do any more work than necessary. But that doesn't mean that the extra effort and work wouldn't be worthwhile.

The project itself is intriguing because it gives the student the opportunity to take the initiative and learn more about something of his choice. If the student wants to choose an easy project just to get it out of the way, he will still graduate. But that student would be wasting the valuable chance to immerse himself in something he would enjoy, would like to learn more about, or perhaps even use in a future career.

The senior project will also teach the student important skills necessary for future employment. The project will teach the senior to decide what he wants to do and actually go out and make it happen by contacting the right people. The learning achieved through carrying out the project is not the only advantage to this project. By having to keep a portfolio, the student will have to realize the importance of organization. The written report will give the seniors another chance to learn to put their thoughts and efforts into writing, which is a skill most people will need later on in their lives. And finally, the oral presentation will teach the senior the importance of conveying ideas.

If I were to do this project I would choose to learn more about a career that I am interested in. I would use the project to become an apprentice at an art gallery. I would learn the things necessary to successfully run an art gallery. This project would give me the incentive to do something that I would ordinarily not consider doing. I'm sure that with some careful thought, all seniors could find a project that would prove as useful to them as learning about the business aspect of an art gallery would be to me.

The senior project is a wonderful idea. It promotes responsibility, as well as writing and oral skills. The project doesn't have to be time consuming and can teach a student things that he will keep for the rest of his life.

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Thanksgiving Dinner

Be sure to make your reservations for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Community Hall on Ford Road. It promises to be a wonderful event. Co-sponsors are the Carmel Valley Park & Recreation District and the Community Youth Center. The Community Hall will be festively decorated for the holiday dinner and there will be linen tablecloths and real plates.

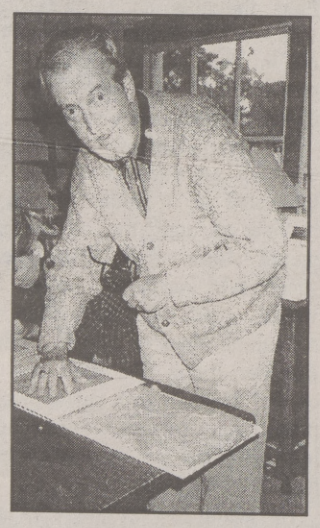
Donations of food and cash contributions will allow the sponsors to offer the dinner at no cost to those attending. Besides the typical menu for a Thanksgiving Feast there will be musical entertainment; and, hopefully, weather providing a great chance to play in the park. Perhaps there will be an informal touch football or soccer game to help work off all those delicious calories. So don't miss the fun, good food and friendly community spirit. Make your reservations now by calling Dorothy McEwen at 659-2640.

Playground Renovation

For those of you who are following the work of the Playground/Tot Lot renovation you are aware that the project is coming along beautifully. Dedication is planned for Saturday, December 13th after the Santa Fly-in parade. Most of the new play equipment from Miracle Recreation Equipment Co., represented by John Edwards & Associates, is installed. Just some finishing touches need to be taken care of. The new retaining wall, constructed by Mahoney Masonry, is complete and the new fencing was installed by Peninsula Fence Inc. Larry Miller of Millermade Construction has done an expert job of coordinating construction of this project. CVCYC Board Member and Chairperson for this project, Beth Hall has done a great job of overseeing the whole project. Without her determination and commitment the project would not look as good as it does. et to be completed are a new walkway, picnic area, and landscaping.

So kids be patient. It won't be much longer until the playground is reopened, bigger and better than ever. Be sure to attend the Santa Fly-in parade and be among the first to climb, slide and swing in the new playground.

Playground Handprint Mural



An important part of the new playground will be a mural of handprint tiles incorporated into the retaining wall. Sunday November 9th was the first session for people to make their handprint tile.

According to Meredith Manhard who is chairing up this project, the first 107 tiles are now being made. Ultimately, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center hopes to sell at least 300 of the handprint tiles.

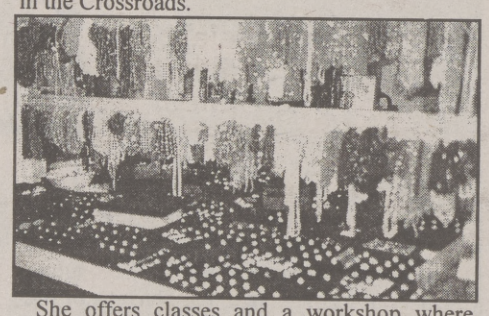
Mostly youngsters, but even a few adults showed up at Diane Swift's studio at the Farm Center on Sunday to make their handprint and write their name on a clay tile 8" x 8". One special person who made his handprint was Alec von Drachenfels, an original member of the Community Center Board of Directors. A well know builder in the Valley for years, he designed and built the Community Hall.

Next, Diane will glaze and fire the tiles so that they will last a lifetime as part of the handprint mural. What fun it will be for parents and youngsters to visit these special handprints many times in years to come.

It is hoped that the first set of tiles will be in place for the opening of the playground on December 13th. Another session at Diane Swift's Studio has been set for Sunday, January 11th for the next group of people to make their handprint tile. If you have not yet signed up, call Meredith at 659-9212. Tiles are $75 each and are a tax-deductible contribution to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

New Location For Bead Store In The Village

For those many past customers who have anxiously awaited the reopening of Amanda Kerfoot's Bead store there is good news. She has just opened the doors of her new shop Gyre & Gimbel. The name comes from Alice in Wonderland, and means going round and round and poking holes in everything. The store is at 10 West Carmel Valley Road, next to Village Market. Amanda has the largest collection of beads of any store in Monterey County. A few years ago, Amanda had a store on Center Street in the Village and before that in the Crossroads.



She offers classes and a workshop where youngsters and adults can come to work on jewelry they want to make. For classes, instruction will last one hour, but kids can stay as long as they like to work on a project. Store hours will be 9a.m. to 6p.m. Monday - Saturday and 11a.m. to 4p.m. on Sunday. The phone number is 659-1959.

Artists Gathering

For those of you driving through the Village Sunday afternoon, November 9th, you may have wondered why all the cars were in the parking lot of Roy Wood's Building. It caught my attention and I had to check it out. Dusk was approaching. There was a glow of lights coming from inside, and there was the nicest group of people. Many seemed to know each other and there was the pleasant banter of good friends. Looking through the window I saw numerous paintings displayed on the wall. My first thought was that Roy had found the perfect tenant, an art gallery. This must be its grand opening.

Stepping inside, the paintings vied for attention with a candlelit table of appetizers and the animated talk of artists and people who appreciate good conversation. I soon learned it was a special exhibition of artwork by the students of Tory Raggett. She teaches art classes at Sunset Center in Carmel. Between her Tuesday and Wednesday classes she has twenty-five students. Once a year she arranges for a special exhibition where each student can put on display two paintings. It is obvious that either Tory has very talented students or she is a very talented teacher. There were some great works of art. Too bad the exhibition could not last longer than just a day. The front half of Roy's building would make a great artist gallery and studio. If no one artist can afford to take the entire space, perhaps a group of artists could jointly share it. If you are interested in leasing the space contact Roy Wood at 373-8558.

For anyone interested in taking classes with a great art teacher, contact Tory Raggett at 624-0886.

COPS

October 17

Carmel: Two men were contacted at 1841 hrs underneath the Carmel River Bridge. They had made a camp site and were preparing to stay for the night. Police contacted both men and told them they were in a no trespassing area. They were advised of all the no trespass areas in the Crossroads vicinity. The subjects agreed to leave but were later found 20 yards from where they were first contacted. The two were cited and released for violation section 647J P.C.

October 18

Carmel Valley: Several no contacting parties heard possibly two gun shots in the area of 10 Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village. A complete area check was conducted and two patrol units were unable to locate the origin of the shots heard.

Carmel: A couple reported their vehicles were vandalized by the man's ex-girlfriend.

Monterey: Person reported a man was drunk and assaulted him at Sand Dollar Beach parking lot.

October 19

Carmel Valley: Woman reported hearing a noise and the floor vibrating in her house. An area check was conducted and nothing unusual was found.

Carmel Valley: Person reported a suspicious car in her driveway. Investigation revealed two individuals were on the wrong property. They left without incident.

Carmel: Individual reported her wheel covers were stolen while it was parked in front of the Crystal Terrace Inn in Carmel.

Carmel Valley: A Salinas woman reported her purse was taken from her unlocked car while she was eating at the Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop.

October 20

Monterey: A Fresno woman reported someone stole her cellular phone from her golf cart at the Del Monte Golf Course last Saturday. Value $600.00.

Pebble Beach: A man reported the restrooms for the Monterey Country Club have been intentionally flooded several times in the past two weeks.

Pebble Beach: Individual reported an unknown person ran into the front gate of her residence causing appx. $1,000 damage.

Carmel: Woman reported hearing pounding on her ceiling, which is the floor of her upstairs neighbor. She felt there may be a domestic dispute in progress. It turned out to be the neighbor's son climbing the stairs while wearing his rollerblades.

Carmel: Reporting person reported a suspicious black male had knocked on her front door, selling magazine subscriptions door to door. Upon contacting the suspect, it was discovered he was vending without a vendor's license. Reporting person did not desire prosecution. He was advised to obtain a permit.

October 21

Big Sur: A 14 year-old girl was contacted while hitchhiking in Big Sur. She was reported missing out of Oakland, California. C.P.S. took custody of the girl.

Carmel: Woman had placed her purse on the back of her chair at Chevy's. And when she went to leave the restaurant she noticed her purse was unzipped and her wallet was missing.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that employees of the Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course were shooting coots birds on the golf course. Police contacted the golf maintenance supervisor. Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course had a permit to shoot the coots in order to regulate their population.

Carmel Valley: Neighbors reported a possible in-progress burglary at Loma Robles. A cleaning person was at the residence. He was cleaning the residence.

Carmel Valley: A manager at StonePine reported a couple refused to pay the remainder of their wedding bill.

October 22

Carmel: Person reported seeing a WMA in his early twenties in the Carmel Rancho Center, near Baskin and Robbins Ice Cream Parlor, very intoxicated. Man, a local transient, was arrested for being intoxicated in public and violation of probation.

Carmel Valley: Person reports coming home yesterday to find that her clothes from her clothes line had been scattered on her deck.

The following is a paid advertisement.

Owner of Will's Fargo Dining House reports extremely low cocktail prices in the Saloon every Monday night between 5-7. Also reports that complete Thanksgiving dinners will be served from 2 to 7 for only $24.95 (under 12, $12.50).

THE SUN CLASSIFIEDS

Fill this out, 30 characters per line (this includes spaces) and send it with your check or money order to: The Sun Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924. All classified ads must be pre-paid.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Circle one - I want: 2 weeks 4 weeks

Name: Phone:

Address:

2 lines,	2 weeks	$10	2 lines,	4 weeks	$15
3 lines,	2 weeks	$12	3 lines,	4 weeks	$18
4 lines,	2 weeks	$14	4 lines,	4 weeks	$21
5 lines,	2 weeks	$16	5 lines,	4 weeks	$24
Each additional line		$2	Each additional line		$3

CLASSIFIED

Commercial Space

CV Village Office Space $250 & up Call 659-0360

Carmel Valley Road Frontage - 600 sq. ft. Heart of Carmel Valley Village. Call Thomas 659-0450.

1200 sq. ft. commercial bldg. Carmel Valley Frontage. Contact Thomas 659-0450.

Firewood For Sale

FIREWOOD 659-0464 full + part cords inc. del + kndlg also stovewood.

Firewood splits pine $150 Pine hardwood mix $200 Hardwoods $235 Stacked $25/ cord. Call Scott 728-4626

For Sale

5,000 gal. Steel Water Tank - $1,100 - 622-0757/ 625-3970

For Sale

Toyota long bed camper shell $400 626-8637.

English Riding Saddle (Child) Exc. cond. $200 OBO 394-1138.

Positions Wanted

Retired painter looking for small paint jobs. Call 659-3557.

Services

Valley Girls Babysitting - up to age 7 - Call Jennifer Pniak 659-5366 or Nush Tavakolian 626-1264.

Wanted

Rock Stacking guy needs economical lightweight pick up truck. Inexpensive - Free. Please call Jim 659-5679.

Thank You

Thanks Jen & Zoe for driving down to celebrate w/ me! You rule. -PG

Mom, thank you for all your love and support – SS.

CM: Thank you for living. Your beauty and strength light up my every waking moment. - DJ

Thank you Super-Boopie for all your love and support

Thank You DADDY-RottenKid

There must be someone who deserves a Thank You!
Call 659-9786

SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICES

Locked Out? 24 HOUR service
Call PRO-LOCK
Mobile Locksmith
625-3036 • 899-1275
Commercial • Auto • Residential

Say Thank You In The Sun

Thank You's will appear in a special Thank You section of the Classifieds.
2 lines for $5 - $2 each additional line - 30 characters per line
Prices are for one week, paid in advance. Send your Thank You with payment to:
The Sun, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924 or call 659-9786

CARMEL VALLEY BAIL BONDS

MICHAEL H. COLLINS
BAIL AGENT - BA1817362
BEEPER 1 (800) 418-0648

SHEM COLLINS
BAIL AGENT - BA 1840671
BEEPER 1 (408) 886-3277

Fax: 1 (408) 659-0980
Phone: 1 (800) 989-3389

P.O. BOX 873 - CARMEL VALLEY - CA 93924

RETAIL

Village Golf Shop

Ocean & Lincoln
Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-9551

Pebble Beach Shirt Reg $35 - Now $24.95
Caps Reg $14.95 Now 2 for $20

601 Wave Street
Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 375-8340

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN
MAKE YOUR BUSINESS SHINE
MORE IMPACT THAN A CLASSIFIED
Display Service Directory

FULL: $260 for 13 weeks ($20/ week) $100 for 4 weeks ($25/ week)
HALF: $182 for 13 weeks ($14/ week) $64 for 4 weeks ($16/ week)

• TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL: 659-9786 •

Service Directory ads must be **pre-paid**. **Free** basic graphic design.

JEWELRY

California Views Historical Photo Collection
The Pat Hathaway Collection
Mr. Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist
469 Pacific Street, Monterey CA 93940
Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Web site at http://www.caviews.com
(408) 373-3811

Jonathan Newell
Jewelry Design
(408) 625-2566 ezcatch@ezcatcher.com

PETS

CARMEL VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Post Office Box 425
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2286
Gerald R. Petkus, D.V.M. James E. Holt, D.V.M.

THE COURSE

Knickers for Him

Mens:
Available in Red,
Navy, Tan, & Grey - $56

Wool Plaids - $95
Long Socks...

'Hot Tabasco' Golf Shirts

CARVED PLAQUES

THE HOME

Hand pounded brass from England:

- Trash Can $68.95
- Umbrella Stand $84.95
- Plant Holder $68.95
- Magazine Rack $72.95
- Fire Place Set $149.95

Water Fountain $149.95
Carved Coffee Table $1495.00
CD Rack $179.95

Village Golf Shop

We'll wrap and ship -
Bring Your List!

1-800-292-GOLF
1-408-624-9551

Village Golf Shop

Golf Gifts For

THE OFFICE

Mouse Pad $9.95
Computer Picture Frame $7.95
Post-It Notes $6.95
Pebble Beach Screen Savers $19.95
"Golf For Dummies"
Desk Calendars $9.95

BALL RACKS

LADIES WEAR

Shorts
Vests
Slacks
Jackets
Knickers

LILY'S
OF BEVERLY HILLS, LTD

Birthstone Babies In Gold!

KIDS SWEATSHIRTS & CLUBS

Two Locations!

Ocean, West of Lincoln, Carmel-By-The-Sea
624-9551

601 Wave St., Monterey
375-8340